ments were in charge of Killoura; Brothers.

North street. The cause was given spontaneous combustion. Engine C

of smoke which filled every entrance to the cellar. The recall sounded at 1.30

The Solvety of Sons of Israel of this

San Jose Council No. 14, Knights of

Columbus, are planning to hold An Old Timers and A Past Officers' Night on the evening of the next regular meet-

ing. At the January meeting former of-ficers will occupy the various chairs and will be in charge of the exempti-

fication of the first degree upon a class

be acting grand knight. A social hour

and smoker will follow the meeting. The council's entertainment committee, which is in charge of the arrangements

is endeavoring to procure some promi-nent speakers for the occasion.

Windham Encampment No. 10, I. O. O. F., have elected the following officers

of candidates, Edward F.

resumed work.

Fire broke out Wednesday

WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

The last performance at the Scenic theatre was given Tuesday evening by the Foti family and Willimantic is now minus one more picture house.

The building was erected by the First Spiritualist Society in 1868 and was used by that organization until several pears later when it was closed on account of the small membership, in 1968 to John F. Hurley and John R. Pickett for a moving picture house and since that time has been confacted in a successful manner by vari-

The Foti family of 21 High street have conducted the place for over six rears and are leaving the theatre as the result of litigation with the owners. On Wednesday the work of removing the fixtures and furnishings belonging to the Foti family was being done by car-penters and all that is now left stand-

ing are the folding seats. Scenic theater was well patron iged and its going will be regretted by many. It is of interest to note that the Scenie theatre was the third moving pic-ture house to start in Williamntic. The

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Satin Scalloped, cut corners, value \$10.00-FOR \$8.25

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Fringed, cut corners, value \$6.50-FOR..... \$4.75

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opportunity.

first regular house was opened by Harry W. Gale in the Kimbal block in the store now occupied by John T. Ashton that she second place was the Elite in the second place was the Elite in the second place was the blaze and by hard fighting the firemen soon that the blaze under control, although and the second place was the Elite in the west store of the Chamber of Com-merce building now occupied by the Grand Union Tea company. James F. Clune, now deceased, was the proprie-tor of the second house which was started in the early part of 1908.

of smoke which filled every entrance to the cellar. The recall sounded at 1.30 o'clock and shortly after the employes resumed work.

A heartily enjoyed Christmas celebration was held by Boy Scout troops Nos. city made plans or May 14 of this year 2, 3 and 4. Wednesday evening, at for the purchase of the Scenic theatre which a delightful program was renfrom the First Spiritualist Society to dered. Each scout brought as his guest be used as a synagogue. The purchase some youngster under ten years of age was delayed on account of the legal and a gift awaited all comers.

difficulties of the Spiritualist Society

There was plenty of singing and mu-sic during the evening and the scout alleged sale of the building to the band, under the direction of Bandmas-lessees. The trouble is now overcome ter Wheeler rendered its full program and the Sons of Israel Society made the of newly selected pieces. The Giese cluster and the Sons of Israel Society made the under the direction of Mrs. Michael J. Farrell rendered several Christmas carols, and an appetising lunch was servitions to transform the theatre into a rols, and an appetising lunch was servitions to tra-ed by the Ladies' Catholic Welfare synagogue.

Council.

A large number of parents and friends of the scouts attended the festivities which were held in St. Joseph's hall on Jackson street.

The structure is ovated in the interior and a complete new front will be made to correspond with the general architecture for synsisty of the court was laid and the surrounding land beautified. The improvements will amount to \$2,000.

held Wednesday morning when the con-tinued cases of Peter Gounack and John Stenechauck, charged with vicious assault on Kesma Dubina, were heard. Dubina testified that he was attacked by an iron weight wielded by Stene-chauck and that Gounack held his arms. He denied using a knife in de-

Exch Lapan and Dennis Haggerty. who stopped the fight, stated that Stenechauck appeared to be the aggressor. They said that they saw no knife but found the weight in Gounack's pocket. Stenechauck said that he had previously been threatened with a knife sy Dubina who had persisted in insulting him for the past two years, but that Dubina did not use a knife during the fight. Stenechauck said that he carried the iron weight in self defense and wielded it because he feared the knife which Dubina said he would use when

friend of Stenechauck and that he latter handed the weight over to him after the first blow had been struck and offered to fight Dubina a square fight but Dubina pulled a knife again and chased Stenechauck around the street. Three fellow employes testified that Dubina was always insulting Stene-chauck by calling him bad names. The attorneys refused to argue the case and it was left in the hands of Judge Foss who thought that Gounack was not to blame but that Dubina and Stene-chauck were both to blame for fighting

and he fined the latter \$10 and costs nting to \$20.35. Abraham Fuch was charged in the police court with issuing and passing a fraudulent check on July 22, 1922 drawn on the Willimantic Trust Company and payable to H. J. Heinz company. The amount of the check was for 11.2 to Fuch stated that he was for \$13,30. Fuch stated that he soulout his market and grocery business to Joseph Kennelly and that the transaction was held up due to attachments. He had raised what he thought was enough money to pay off his debts when he made out the check, but when it was presented some time later there was no money there. The court, however, a.

The funeral of Mrs. Timothy Sullivan was held Wednesday from the lare home in Norwich at 8 o'clock, followed by a requiem high mass in St. Mary's Memorial church in Norwich at 8,30 o'-The remains were then convey ed to this city and placed in the receiv ing vault of St. Joseph's cemetery where mittal service. The funeral arrange-

Mary Garden Reduces-And Finds Fountain Of Youth bales of paper stored in the cellar of the Hall & Bill Printing Company on



Mary Garden, who recently returned from a trip abroad has two causes for rejoicing, first, and to her, foremost, she has reduced to a sylph-like figure weighing only 119 pounds-and secondly she claims to have discovered the fountain of youth for which Pohce de Leon searched so madly in Florida. It was up in Zermatt, Switzerland, that she found and bathed in this wonderful fountain. She claims she feels better and younger than ever.

COLCHESTER

or the following year: Chief patriarch.
Eugene Clark; high priest, Louis &
Wison; senior warden, William Mann;
junior warden, William Gillis; financial scribe, Charles H. Beebe; treasurer, ed on January 9.

The reguar monthy meeting of the chamber of commerce has been postioned from January 2 to Tuesday evening, Jan. 9, to give the committee more time to prepare an outline for the work of revising the city charter,

Mrs. Sarah A. Niles is a guest of friends in Boston for a week,

Miss Alice Hickey, a teacher in Both. Miss Alice Hickey, a teacher in Bethel, Conn., is spending the vacation with her parents in this city.

Miss Elizabeth Flynn, a teacher in Terryville, is spending the Christmas vacation with relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Hevrin, who teaches in Hartford is spending a week with her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moriarty or New York are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Morlarty for several days.

Mrs. Eleanor Bennett of Pomfret, formerly of The Ridges, and Miss Esther suddenly at the home of Louis Bernstein

merly of The Ridges; and Miss Esther suddenly at the home of Louis Bernstein Gustafson of Pomfret, who attended the alumni reunion Wednesday evening heart failure. Mr. Levine was making a were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Andrews. Miss Amy Weeks of New Haven at-ed for a selection and during the play-tended the alumni reunion of the high ing of it Mr. Levine passed away. He school and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. is survived by his wife, two daughters

money there. The court, however, amanded that a plea be made and Fuch pleaded guilty to the charge. The case was then continued until Saturday to give time to get in touch with the Heina company in regard to a settlement which Fuch said he was willing to make.

The funeral services for John F. Sultivan were held Wednesday morning from the late home, 183 Thurber avenue, Providence, R. L. at 7.30 o'lock, followed by a requirem high mass at St.

was placed in the receiving vault of St. Joseph's cemetery. A committal service was conducted there by Rev. John E. Clark of St. Joseph's church. The bearers were Patrick Curran and Misser with the service was present. Before the dancing a high bearers were Patrick Curran and Misser with the service was present. Before the dancing a high bearers were Patrick Curran and Misser with the service was were provided for the growing one, as its the first building and in the precipitates the growing one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one, as its the first building and in the proving one and E. Clark of St. Joseph's church. The bearers were Patrick Curran and Mibearers were Patrick Curran and Miclass programme which was heartily enchael Cronin of this city; William Malone of Providence and Daniel Sullivan
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were in charge of the arrangements.

The funeral of Mrs. Timothy SulliThe funeral of Mrs. Timothy S Grant, second tenor: Charles Beach, barlione; Harry Coe Olmstead, bass, with
Robert Kellogg, accompanist, rendered
Robert Kellogg, accompanist,

Miss Frances Lamphere is spending

acation with Mrs. Peter Nelson in East Boston, Mass. Warner Wheeler, the popular mail car-rier on the Elm and Center street route, spent Sunday in Providence, R. I. People here noted that a divorce was

Remarks on the spirit of the reunion were then given by Allen B. Lincoln. Next was the interpretation of music through dancing by Miss Esther Gustafaon, of Pomfret, and a graduate of the Windham High school of the class of 1911. Miss Gustafaon has been most successful in interpretive dancing throughout New England. Remarks were granted Lady Rhondda, who is the principai business woman of England and Wales. Lady Rhondda spent two weeks made by Louis Lincoln, graduate from the class of 1896 and he was introduced The Atwood Machine Company resumed operations at its plant Wednesday morn-ing as business is reported as unusually good at the plant and many orders are booked for the spring trade. The Amerman who always takes life aeri-The introduction, however, was a direct contract to Mr. Lincoln's nature as he has never been known to be without a good joke and not to smile at the worst life can offer. The closing ican Veivet company's plant here, it is understood, will close down for invantory and count of stock, directly after New

number of the programme was the singing of one of the songs of the Alma Mater by one of the alumnt.

Much credit is due to the entertainment committee of which George W. Hickey is chairman, in procuring these feature entertainers. The reunion was sent Carles with Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hammond all was spent Carlestmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewsent Carlestmas with Mrs. and Mrs. Walter W. Hammond Mrs. Lewsent Carlestmas with Mrs. and Mrs. Lewsent Carlestmas with Mrs. and

a success reaching beyond all expectations and all indications lead to the fact
that it will be continued in future years.
The various classes also wish to take
this means for thanking the committees
for the untiring efforts in making the
reunion such a successful event.

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Mrs. Philip have gone to
will remain to
the balance of
Mrs. and Mrs. spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lew-Mrs. Philip Oilweller and daughter have gone to Des Moines, Iowa. They will remain there until New Year's and

will leave there for Miami, Florida, for the balance of the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cole have gone to Cocoa, Florida, where they have a house for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fields of Norwich were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joseph and family on

Edward J. Smith of New York, was guest this week of Mrs. Erastus D.

Smith,

George Valencia of New York is stopping here. He is the nephew of Mrs.

Alice Hallam Gallego. He is to enter
Vermont Academy next week. Vermont Academy next week.

The engagement is announced of former Stonington lady, Miss Catherine Cushman to John Reardon, of Westerly.

Miss Cushman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cushman of Chestnut street, Westerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Decker of New London a

London road, Mystic, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian M. Decker to Joseph Wannamaker of Stonington,

MYSTIC

The people in Mystic, Stenington and all along the line are sorry to hear that the Norwich and Westerly trolley service between these two places will be discontinued on New Year's day. For the past few mouths the company has been running three cars a day over the line, and it was hoped that the one-man car would prove guocessful for the riding public and the company. This was tried out, but the people did not genm to patronize the line from Westerly to Norwich so that its operation could continue, for cars were run empty.

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WESTERLY

of the death of Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, of Washington, D. C. He was the son of the late Frederic A. and Maria Louise Soule and was born at Fryeburg, Me., January 12, 1850. His father moved to Westerly in 1873 and was for three years pastor of the Grace Methodist church on High street.

Jr. of Westerly.

Dr. M. H. Scanlon of High street was to the station of the New Haven road Tuesday evening to attend Max Tiechman of 4101 Belview avenue, Balimore, Md. Telchman was taken sudden-y ill with an attack of acute indiges-

pleasant night at sea.

The funeral services of Mrs. Harry
Mitchell were held at her home on Ppari street at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. J. G. Osborne, pastor of the Union Baptist church, officiated. The foral trib-utes were handsome and numerous. The bearers were Fred Duerr. William Craig. William Hanley, Harold Ashby, John Flynn and Edward Flynn, Interment was in Elm Grove cemetery.

The \$9.000 mortgage on the Odd Fel-lows' building was burned with impressive ceremonies at the regular meeting of lington lodge, No. 26, on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was attended by members of the lodge and members of the Rebekaha. A roast ham supper was served during the evening. Harry MacKenzle Standliff has return-

ed to Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. McKnight and Miss Jane McKnight, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of East Main street, have returned to Westerly.

street, have returned to Westerly.

Percy Boynton, dean of Chicago university, is at his home here on the Mystic road. Holmes Boynton is home from hearding school.

Miss Maude Congdon, who is teaching school at Genesseo, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Congdon. oks of wild goese have been reported

welcomed by all who reside in Mystic and new apparatus including the firemen violnity.

Rev. Thomas J. Larkham, pastor of a rain of funny situations and laugh the Church of the Immaculate Conception on High street is spending a few supplemented by a singing and dancing days in Dravidence. days in Providence

mother, on Grove avenue.

LISBON

The Christmas entertainment at Newent was large attended Monday evening. A handsomely decorated tree held the gifts, while the boxes of candy were arranged in a pyramid on a table on the lower platform. A large number of cedar trees of various heights were used in decorated trees of various director. tion on the train en route from Balti-more to Boston, Mass. His wife and ranged in a pyramid on a table on the lina, Hanora Killian, Mari child were with him and went with him lower platform. A large number of cedar bols, Wanda Niejadlik. Mrs intending to bring him to the hospital in trees of various heights were used in dec-Providence. Mr. Teichman died before orating the platform, most artistically the train reached Bradford, which is under the direction of Clarence E. Whitonly a few miles from Westerly. He was aker,

61 years old and was employed in the Garrett building in Baltimore, Md., as the superintendent, Walter A. Hyde, was as follows: Organ prelude, Gloria in Exthey reside near the season both these little in the winter season both these little places have nothing on them so far as ke and snow goes this winter. Both Mystic and Stonington thus far have been practically bare ground, while towns to the north at Hope Valley and just above North Stonington, people are using reseason by the Midnight Clear; recitations, Clara in Excelsis; opening song, Bells of Christmas Chine; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. W. J. Heynolds; hymn, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; recitations, Clara in Excelsis; opening song, Bells of Christmas Chine; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. W. J. Heynolds; hymn, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; recitations, Clara in Excelsis; opening song, Bells of Christmas Chine; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. W. J. Heynolds; hymn, It Came Upon the Midnight Clear; recitations, Clara in Excelsis; opening song, Bells of Christmas Chine; scripture reading and prayer, Rev. W. J. Heynolds; hymn, It Came Upon the most unusual nature, aptly describes, in the proverbial nutshell, the latest William S. Hart Paramount picture, which is the feature at the Breed theater.

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bution of presents. Mr. anti Mrs. Henry Kendall spent Christmas in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Johnson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maynard in Versailles Monday.

Miss Freda Goodenough of Ledward has been the guest of Miss Mabel Kana-

han for a few days. Schools in town are closed this week nia's orange belt towns.

The supporting cast includes Ora Capr. Helen Baidwin of New York city rew, Charles K. French, Florence Oberie, rew, Charles K. French, Florence Oberie, rew, Charles K.

for the holiday vacation.

Dr. Helen Baldwin of New York city
was at the home of her sister, Miss Lucy
was at the home of her sister, Miss Lucy
J. P. Lockney, Blanche Rose, Lloyd Bacon and Ralph McCullough. day they attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Helen Mathewson in Waure-

ANNOUNCEMENTS Local Fire Department Shown in Selsnick News at the Strand

Recently there were pictures taken of the Norwich fire department by the Sels-nick News staff. The news is shown at the Strand theatre starting today and to noticed flying north within the last few the Strand theatre starting today and to days. This is a sign of a warm winter, all those who take pride in civic affairs as the birds did not go south until tate should not fail to see our local fire defin the season, and their reappearance is partment in pictures showing the cid and

What Is Going On Tonight Palmyra Encampment, No. 2. I. O. O., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall. Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U. St. J. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U. St. J.
B. of A., meets at Buckingham Memorial.
Women of Mooseheare Legion meet al.
Moose Home.
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at
Broadway Theatre.
Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre.
Moving Pictures at Ereed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of Gen. William Taliaferro, a noted commander of the Confederacy. One hundred years ago today Jeremiak

Morrow was inaugurated in the governorship of Ohio.

The Roman Catholic church throughut the world today begins an observanor of the third centenary of the death of

Saint Francis de Sales.
Dr. Ignacio Calderon, for sixteen years the diplomatic representative of Bolivia at Washington, sails from New York to-

ay for home.

A statewide movement in behalf of Americanization is to be inaugurated at a two-day conference to be opened today at Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Casino theatre in New York, faus for two generations as the home of ight opera, today celebrates the fortleth anniversary of its first opening.

Today will be observed throughout the United States as Woodrow Wilson day by friends of Mr. Wilson and contributors to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

The completion of a \$259,000 Pacific Highway bridge over the Wilsamette river, said to be the largest reinforced con-

er, said to be the largest reinforced con-

crete span west of the Rockies, is to be oclebrated today with a grand fete at

Oregon Ciay, A four-day programme of exercises and festivities in connection with the inauguration of Governor Alfred E Smith will be opened at Albany today with a public reception and a parade of democratic marching clubs.

Six hundred undergraduates from vaous parts of the world are to gather Toronto today to attend the First National Conference of Canadian Students to be held under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Orpheum Theatre, Danielson,

A production that gives every prome ise of providing a splendid afternoon of evening of entertainment is the musical Maurice W. Flynn, who conducts a a public accountant.
granite cutting shed on Main street, has signed an agreement with the Granite Cutters' International association.

Mrs. Irene H. Nicoli, noted contraito farce comedy, Calling Dad's Bluff, that is to be presented at the Orpheum theatre. Christmas holidays with her gister, Mrs. Irene Howland Nichols of Grove gyclub and under the auspices of Rose of Orson Clarke of Peacedale is visiting Lima council, No. 52, K. of C.

Miss Alice J. Pendleton, wife of William H. Pendleton, died at her late home on Main street, Tuesday at the age of 62 years. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Stella Peckham and a son, William H. Pendleton, Jr. of Westerly.

Miss Alice J. Pendleton, wife of William George Webster of Philadelphia is pendling a few days at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Webster of High street.

Mine, All Mine, Suez, Say It While Dancing, Hot Lips, Rio Nights, Coal Black Mammy, Why Should I Cry Over You, For the Sake of Auld Lang Syne, Somewhere a Voice Is Calling and other equally popular numbers.

Brothers' quartet, Oriental dancing and singing by the Misses Pelietier and Bousquet and Amandee Pelletier, the boy so-

The matinee prices are: Children, 39 cents; adults 55 cents. Evening prices, 55 cents and \$7 cents.

cluding tax.
Tickets are now on sale.

nue, Providence, R. I., at 7.30 o'lock. In the big event of the season took place followed by a requirem high mass at St. Michael's church at 8 o'clock. Joseph Foy, a nephew of the deceased, rendered Beautiful Land On High as a dered Beautiful Land On High as a deading the investors, in the progress that is being made in the Building Loan association, While this is the first venture of the proceeded to this city and the body school. The hall was handsomely decomposed to the propose of the season took place and group on the ice and and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them the of same both covering on the investors, in the progress that is being made in the Building Loan association, While this is the first venture of the people here, it has proven a most tainly thought they were in London Church and Alice Nygren; recitations, this rivalry which precipitates the concerns chiefly the mind struggles of one was and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them two distinct types of men both covet-song and Elise Nygren, Ronald Current was among the people are using Priscilla Smith, John Kramezyk, Mildred and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them two distinct types of men both covet-song and Elise Nygren, Ronald Current was among the people are using Priscilla Smith, John Kramezyk, Mildred and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them two distinct types of men both covet-song and Elise Nygren, Ronald Current was among the people are using Priscilla Smith, John Kramezyk, Mildred and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them two distinct types of men both covet-song and Elise Nygren, Ronald Current was among the people are using Priscilla Smith, John Kramezyk, Mildred and Rita Hoelck; song, Hear Them two distinc ceased to exist. The story was written by William S. Hart, himself, Lambert Hillyer megaphoned and Joe August which has earned him the A. S. C. Ethel Terry, Mary Jane Irving and Brinsley Shaw are among those present in the cast and the entire picture is one deof the silent ast. Movie Chats and an Educational com-

edy make up the remainder of the bill.

Strand Friday and Saturday-Two Festures

In his latest production, "Smudge" released by First National, which is coa two days engagement, Charles Ray appears as a democratic young California, in the face of heavy odds ar position, defeats a practice which

in Hate. Allos Lake's latest picture, "Hate," Maxwell Karger production for Metro, adapted to the screen by June Mathis from a story by Wadsworth Camp, is a photoplay of unusual interest, for it is a drama containing all the elements which make for popularity and yet which does not put too great a strain on are-

"Hate" is the story of the struggle of a pretty little show girl to save the life of a man falsely accused of murder Hav-ing evidence which proves the man's innocence, she is nevertheless unable to use it, because of a promise to the murdered man Through a series of developments which it would be unkind to reveal to those who will see (see ploture, the apparent deadlock is bruken and the little here-

oine finds her happiness.

Supporting Mies Lake are Conrad Nagle, Harry Northrup, Charles Clary, and
John Ince.

Brondway Theatre There are five B. P. Ketth vaudeville acts at the Broadway theatre starting today, each act being of a different va-riety that promises to be good. The two principal characters in "Anne Ascends" Alice Brady's latest Paramount

picture, which will be on view at the Broadway theatre today, have prototypes in real life. Anna Ayyob, the Syrian im-migrant girl, about whom the story re-volves, is modeled after the famous An-sta Yesterska, Russian immigrant, whe won fame in this country as the writer of "Hungry Hearts" and many articles on Americanization. In the meture Anna Americanization. In the picture Anna writes a book called "Anna Ascenda" from which the picture story derives its name. The other character, Howard Fisk, a millionaire newspaper reporter, suggests Cornellus Vanderbilt, Jr. ,now a reporter for the New York American. An unusustrong supporting cast headed by out Ellis and David Powell is seen in

Central Baptist Supper Tonight At the Central Baptist church tonight the last issue of the school of missions will be held, preceded by the regular supper for those attending. At 7.45 a lecture by Dr. Pitt will be given in the church on the subject. The Move of the Negro Northward, illustrated with sildes. invitation is given to all who would to attend.

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